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Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

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HONGKONG RIFLE ASSOCIATION.

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ED. ROBINSON,
Hon. Secretary.
Hongkong, 17th February, 1893.

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By Order of the Court of Directors,

F. DE BOVIS,

Chief Manager.

Hongkong, 3rd February, 1893.

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THE TWENTY-FOURTH ORDINARY MEETING OF SHAREHOLDERS in the Company will be held at the COMPANY'S OFFICES, No. 2, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG, on WEDNESDAY, the 22nd FEBRUARY, 1893, at 11 o'clock Noon, for the purpose of receiving a Statement of Accounts and the Report of the Directors for the year ending 31st December, 1892.

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By Order, JAS. B. COUGHTRIE,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st February, 1893.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 23rd instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

D. GILLIES,

Secretary.

Hongkong, 10th February, 1893.

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GREEN ISLAND CEMENT COMPANY, LIMITED.

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The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 14th to the 23rd instant, both days inclusive.

By Order of the Board of Directors,

J. M. GILLIES,

General Manager.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1893.

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NOTICE.

THE FIFTEENTH ORDINARY ANNUAL MEETING of the SHAREHOLDERS of the Company will be held at the OFFICES of the General Agents, Pedder's Street, at Noon, on THURSDAY, the 2nd MARCH, 1893, for the purpose of receiving a Report from the General Agents with a Statement of Accounts to the 31st December, 1892.

The TRANSFER BOOKS of the COMPANY will be CLOSED from the 16th February to 2nd March, both days inclusive.

By Order of the General Agents,

MEYER & CO.,

General Managers.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1893.

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CHINA SUGAR REFINING COMPANY, LIMITED.

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By Order of the General Agents,

JARDINE, MATHEWSON & CO.,

General Agents.

Hongkong, 14th February, 1893.

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By HEADON HILL.

It was a bright noon, and traffic through the city of Diliangher had died away. One by one, smoking baulks of wood, footmen travellers, tolling across the dusty plain behind the ancient Katha war stronghold, had come to have a rest, what shade they could find by the roadside, to wait for the cool of the evening for the fainting of their journey. And there were none in the city whose business was pressing that did not stop to have its shelter in the historic glades of the midday sun. In a few days the south-west monsoon would break, and land with plashing showers and cooling the air with breezes fresh from the Indian Ocean. Then, for a month or two, crowds would jostle through the narrow archway in the main artery of Diliangher's pulsations. Not quite deserted, however, and the quiet silent was the gateway. A wild-looking look-man, one of his Highness the Thakore's bodyguards, lumbered peacefully in his niche, watching the colour of the archway with a series of sharp ears listening intently. The sounds proceeded from the city wall, just outside the archway, and at first sight it would have been difficult to identify its origin with anything human, so bent and huddled on the steps, ill-illuminated form, which it was. But the noise, though it sounded like the tramp of many feet, was thin, and the burning sand, dug in gullies by the hands of men and dirty girls, could have proclaimed the owner a man, and a man in semi-civility. He was only sustained from falling prostrate by the ground by an iron ring round his neck, the city-wall of which was built of stones, and which thus kept him in a sitting posture. His claw-like hands were furnished with rings of iron, rough and rough, and these were dug in gullies into the burning sand. The fragments of a broken pot, or water vessel, at his side told plainly of the accident that was doing the Fakir Indrajit.

For nine long years the Fakir had dwelt his self-tormenting tortures outside the ancient gateway. There were old men in Diliangher, but none so old that they could remember the time when that spot had been tenanted. Day and night through the long years, the hot night had sat there, bound by his iron ring, before the instrument of the pain, and said, "I am become one of the instruments of the pain." His pilgrims came to ton his heavy looks and go on unconfined. His wants and absolute necessities, such as they were, attended to by the priests of a neighbouring temple, one of whom came twice a day to bring his food and bear of the water he might have taken. Indrajit retained nothing for himself. None can say how many years longer he would have sat there, had he not been for the chapter of events which broke his water vessel and brought the simple soldier of this Thakore's body guard on duty to the same burning mountain; but as the aged Fakir's time was come.

Fatigue and hunger grew the old man's eyes, and still he went little more than a wordless man. He would fall back against the encircling collar and his head would roll from his parched lips; but still no one came, and his pinches sun went on baking the salt behind him to the temperature of an oven. The fierce black eyes were becoming glazed, and the familiar shadows on the pale were assuming fanatic shapes. The deadened vision of the dying man, when suddenly a sound足 brought a ray of hope—a firm-sounding footstep, brought him to life again. He sprang to his feet, having been concealed just before the entry of the enemy, in some inaccessible hiding place by the Vaisi Khanji, Prime Minister and chief officer of the household. The Vaisi himself was reported to have fallen in the conflict which resulted in the taking of the city, and with him and his son, the Viceroy, and his family were all the members of the State of Diliangher. They were not indigenous to the soil, but were natives of Kattianwar, a warrior confederacy from the north, who had conquered the country some time about the commencement of the century only to find that the prize was not up to expectation. Then the ruler of Kattianwar, who was a general and said to be the son of the ruler of the neighbouring temple, one of whom came twice a day to bring his food and bear of the water he might have taken. Indrajit retained nothing for himself. None can say how many years longer he would have sat there, had he not been for the chapter of events which broke his water vessel and brought the simple soldier of this Thakore's body guard on duty to the same burning mountain; but as the aged Fakir's time was come.

"Thanks, sahib, thanks," the old man murmured in Hinglajetha as he finished the last drop of the precious draught. "You come to save my life, though in time to make death certain. You are indeed a true friend to me, though I am a poor, young man, whose dusty, travel-stained appearance and inquiring glances bespeak him a stranger to India."

"You have given me all the help I need," replied the Fakir, "and I owe you from this spot till the Angel of Death releases us from my view. In truth I am weary, and thanks God that that time is at hand. But tell me of yourself, young sahib. Friends are scarce in Diliangher. It is close on a year since a white face passed through this gate."

"It is close on a year, as you call it, we are scarce in Diliangher that I know of," hurried the young Englishman a little histered. "There are times, as you must know, good Fakir, or you would not have adopted this mode of life, when the society of one's fellows is best avoided. It is so with me."

"A young, strong, so energetic, and yet with the soul of death in his voice!" the old man half-whispered to himself, looking intently. "For a few moments he seemed to fall into unconsciousness, and, after a brief reprieve with a far-away expression on his face that was eloquent of the coming end. But just as the Englishman had desisted to go for assistance the Fakir spoke again."

"I have," he said, "I have not many hours to live. To-day perhaps they have discovered a body worn out with the battering of a hundred years, seventy of which I have spent looking for the secret of his life, and when Haygate was preferring his request for military employment, he played cup and ball, diligently. But before he had said a dozen words Haygate knew that his petition was a mere plaything worthy of attention.

"Your Highness would thus acquire an army, small perhaps in numbers, but one which in discipline and drill would put to shame the forces of Soudhah, Holkar, and the Nizam, couched the applicant, who was nothing if not eloquent."

"You have given me all the help I need," replied the Fakir, "and I owe you from this spot till the Angel of Death releases us from my view. In truth I am weary, and thanks God that that time is at hand. But tell me of yourself, young sahib. Friends are scarce in Diliangher. It is close on a year since a white face passed through this gate."

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"Now go on your way, sahib," he said, "and as you pass the temples with the red walls, before you reach the great bazaar, stop, of your goodness, and ask one of the holy men to come to me. My blessing go with you."

The travelled, seeing that he could be of no further service, took his leave. Passing through the gloomy archway, where the matchlock gun still stood to stop the passage of the man they had known as Indrajit, had got so long. The ring which had once been the Fakir's neck had been cut through in order to remove the body, but the stump of the staple still protruded. "There!" said Haygate. "Remove that stone, and the Thakore will be in too great a hurry to lower the spear to put any obstacle in its way, and as long as he does not do that, he will not be long to wait before you may break the news."

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He better than walking about the streets of London, penurious, in search of employments, he took the only course open to him. He laid the circumstances of the case before his Colonel, obtained six months' leave of absence to England, pending retirement, and went down to Bombay with the view of returning home by the next steamer. But here a sudden impulse drove him to Talyar's place. While waiting at the hotel, he composed a paragraph in one of the Bombay papers and sent it to the editor of the *Bombay Times*, Ghosh Singh, the Thakore of Diliangher, who was about to purchase the outfit of a native infantry regiment, in order to give the half wild lads who formed his bodyguard the semblance of civilized troops. The writer of the article drew a hasty picture of the figure of these hill-tribe savages, who would break, glidings, the trees, and land with plashing showers and cooling the air with breezes fresh from the Indian Ocean. Then, for a month or two, crowds would jostle through the narrow archway in the main artery of Diliangher from dawn to sunset, and at the end of this period of this braying, the main artery of Diliangher was plied. Not quite deserted, however, and the quiet silent was the gateway. A wild-looking look-man, one of his Highness the Thakore's bodyguards, lumbered peacefully in his niche, watching the colour of the archway with a series of sharp ears listening intently. The sounds proceeded from the city wall, just outside the archway, and at first sight it would have been difficult to identify its origin with anything human, so bent and huddled on the steps, ill-illuminated form, which it was. But the noise, though it sounded like the tramp of many feet, was thin, and the burning sand, dug in gullies by the hands of men and dirty girls, could have proclaimed the owner a man, and a man in semi-civility. He was only sustained from falling prostrate by the ground by an iron ring round his neck, the city-wall of which was built of stones, and which thus kept him in a sitting posture. His claws were furnished with rings of iron, rough and rough, and these were dug in gullies into the burning sand. The fragments of a broken pot, or water vessel, at his side told plainly of the accident that was doing the Fakir Indrajit.

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